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WELL-BALANCED FERTILIZER COUNTY AGENTS REPORT ON MISS BRUNEASE DRINKARD PROGRAM IS NOW ESSENTIAL ACTIVITIES IN DECEMBER WEDS MR. ROGER WINSTON-The acreage control program Below is a summary of the Coun- The marriage on December 31st has caused much land in Alabama ty Agent's report for December: at seven-thirty in the evening of to be used for the production of crops other than cotton. A diversified farm program is the usual the field and 12½ days in the of-city, came as a surprise to their thing now, and farmers here are not as wholly dependent on cotton as formerly.

diee. Approximately 3,000 persons many friends, and cordial interest called by the two offices for information. One hundred fifty letter of their marriage. ton as formerly.

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On Friday night, December 16, mitteemen. The 1939 county com-mitteemen are as follows:

Crouch of Atlanta, Ga., were guests of relatives and friends during the holidays.

Mrs. J. A. Timmerman and daughter, Mildred, have returned to their home in Elba after spenting a few days in Birmingham as guests of Mrs. Timmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.

Mrs. V. W. Sanders left Mondays to sail on the 17th for China, where her husband will be stationed for two years.

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Mrs. W. W. Sanders left Mondays to sail on the 17th for China, where her husband will be stationed for two years.

Mrs. A. Timmerman and leave; traveled 1,653 official miles; may with relatives.

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Mrs. Carl Wilson.

Mrs. C. James and Mrs. Wang Cole of Eufaula and Mrs. Vang Cole of Mrs. Vang Cole of Mrs. Vang Cole of Eufaula and Mrs. Vang C

GREASING WHILE YOU WAIT IF YOU WISH

You promised yourself when your car was new that it would be greased and lubricated regularly and on schedule. . . . We have greasing and lubricating charts of all make cars and guarantee a tiptop job. Our service charge is most reasonable. We use only the best oils and greases. Service while you wait-if you wish.

ELBA OIL COMPANY 24-HOUR SERVICE. F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA. with four present; one demonstraion on constructing recreation games with 20 present; one den nstration on running terrace line with three present; one demon stration on vaccinating hogs with ive present and five hogs treated strations on feeding hogs were

Dunaway Is Elected President Chamber of Commerce For '39;

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

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The Fleur de Lis Club met Monday night with Misses Frances GIVEN FAREWELL DINNER—

VARIOUS SCHOOLS—

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Mrs. Lena Lee Walker has returned to Auburn after spending the holidays in Elba.

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Pike County. The 4-H purebred hog breeders of our county have sold over \$1,600 worth of registe d pigs to farmers in this count

> ies within the past two years. Method Demonstration The Assistant Agent has given the following method demonstra tions during this month to farm nen and boys: seven demonstra ions on treating and feeding beef alves with 31 present; one dem tration on pruning shrubber;

DORSEY

FINE USED CARS

ing the week-end.

nie English of Enterprise and Mrs.

for Montgomery to enter a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gieger have

relatives in New Orleans, La.

Ky., is spending some time with

and Mr. Ward.

returned from a holiday visit to

Mrs. J. T. Rutherford of Kevil.

er daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ward,

Della Wise of Florala.

SHILOAH NEWS

This is the time of year when you can get the best Miss Lois Martin left yesterday buy in Used Cars. It is use- ness college. less to try and list the wonderful bargains we are showing today. Come in and see

Miss Evelyn Allred spent th Sales-CHEVROLET-Service of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richbu

MRS. MAYS HOSTESS TO BUSINESS WOMEN-The Business Women's Circle Tuberculosis cases were reported Throngs of people from all over of the Baptist Missionary Union to the State Department of Health Coffee and adjoining counties are

Mrs. Donald Hammond and chil-

held its first meeting of the new during 1937 at the average rate expected to be in Elba tomorrow Many Worthy Projects Planned year on Monday evening with Mrs. of a new case approximately every three hours, the Department announced today, explaining that re-hibition touring the world today. Miss Mabel Brunson, vice-presi- ported cases totaled 3,021 for the anold-fashioned ballion ascensimanufacturing firm and this re- Beautiful, young, dare-devil Ma-

TUBERCULOSIS COSTS STATE BALLOON ASCENSION TAKES

AROUND \$32,000.00 PER DAY PLACE HERE NEXT FRIDAY

The guests were seated at a long table beautifully decorated in a color note of blue and silver with enjoyable contest.

Carols and Christmas songs were played by Mrs. Bradley in an color note of blue and silver with enjoyable contest.

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Prayer was offered by W. R.

a miniature Christmas tree as the At the close of the program, Thompson. He was also appoint-

J. J. MOORE, Secv.

the crowd with might become rate as follows:

In this comment was a serious of the state of product was a serious of the crowd with music. Cash of the work in the program, Santa Claus came in and grow out many Christmas grow. Cash was a state of the discrepance of their daughter, Marke, to Lord of Cash of Cash

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157 Years Ago tie Wise of Birmingham, Mrs. Jen-

In Philadelphia in 1782, the first regular established bank in America opened its doors. The history of American banking started that long ago, has kept pace with our development as a nation. There is a lesson in that for every man. Open an account here now. Take advantage of our complete banking facilities. Your bank book will prove that you are a substantial citizen.

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres. T. B. BRYAN, Cashier.

held with 29 present.

Lesson for January 8

"What think ye of Christ?"

ave a good garden while others

the knowledge and the seed, so

please divide with your neighbor.

Why not be the good Samaritan

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS-

in your community in so far as

was to dress that night in the upstairs.

"What's the information worth last night?"

sliver the goods."
"Not yet. First tell me where," "Don't let him hear you say

"No, baby. But I'll take you think it. You'll kill him! If h here . . . 'on my word of honor'." took jewels they're his own." He mimicked her swift proud "Do you know that?"

"He's---?"

deliver the goods."

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office of the Judge of Probate a

The FAMILY

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5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends

P. T. BARNUM

There Was One Born Every Minute-

Including Himself

made himself the most famous States. How that would have

It is not likely that there will

be another Winter so severe

Six Months ______ .75 Each of the sources of gross in- Editor.)

on the incomes of the American tension Service. a good deal better than the \$494 established.

long string of figures is that more spent by everybod, in the whole nation in 1937 went for salaries Blackie off. and wages, which is an increase Six-Year-Old Scholar

which you know to be dependable, necessary for debt service on and which you buy at rates much the Alabama State Docks, or and which you buy at rates much lower than the national average.

About 3/4 of the amount sentatives by any chairman of a Alabama Experiment Station.

About 3/4 of the amount committee with a more c About 3/4 of the amount needed to pay interest on the State's bonds.

If you are one of those Alabama citizens who consider Alabama ered the extension of electric service to rural communities as far back as 1923.

You know that Alabama Power Company was one of the two electric utility companies which pioneered the extension of electric service to rural communities as far back as 1923.

You know that for fifteen years

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If you are one of those Alabama of all pertinent information that could be desired by the House. The masterly manner of presentation has never been surpassed in the history of the House. Objections for the Public Good," we are grateful for your trust.

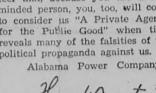
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Alabama Power Company has been active and successful in its effort toward persuading expanding industry to locate its plants in Alabama so that there might be received in the Public Good," we are grateful for your trust.

If you hold an opposite opinion, that is your right, but we sincerely that is your right, but we sincerely feel that, because you are a fair-minded person, you, too, will come the function of the House and the final vote was a triumph of a leadership seldom equaled in the House. dustry to locate its plants in Alabama, so that there might be greater opportunities for employment of Alabama people.

You know that Alabama Power Company encourages its employees to take active part in many worth. to take active part in many worthwhile civic affairs. You know that of the more than

three million dollars paid by Ala-



This. Whater creased by 30 per cent in two years following the inauguration of the System, with corresponding President. Improvement in agriculture and tional periodic pain. Try it! bama Power Company for taxes, 2½ millions are paid annually within the State of Alabama. Perhaps you can't visualize just how much the State Auditor's Report for 1937.

sive grasp of the measure in hand | SUM MON

musket fire all over the woodlands. HENRY STEAGALL'S TRIBUTE The System supplied facilities for TO CARTER GLASS the period of the World War. The ublished Every Thursday Morning as that. And it is not likely that (Address of Henry B. Steagall, volume of Government securities Uniform anyone now living will pick straw- of Alabama, chairman of the house handled through the Reserve International SCHOOL R. C. Bryan _____Owner-Publisher berries in January on the shores committee on banking and cur-Entered as second class matter

July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of the earth is still slowly american.

Of Hudson's Bay,

But there is evidence that before the last Ice Age, out of which the earth is still slowly american.

Carter Glass, of Virginia, in the use to finance the great war and the composition of dollars. The System enabled us to finance the great war and Dean of The Moody Bible Institute. at Elba, Alabama, under Act of the earth is still slowly emerging, Federal Reserve Building at Wash- te hasten its conclusion. It is to-

Congress of March 3, 1876. tropical vegetation grew in Green- ington, December 23. . . . It is said day the greatest instrumentality of land, and we may be coming that Senator Glass was overcome the Government for meeting the by emotion at this tribute to him problems of the present. Strange by the eloquent Alabamian.— as it may seem, if at any time after the System had been tested by experience a proposal had been

come from livestock - milk and butter, hogs, chickens and eggs, Twenty-five years ago yesterday offered to repeal the law, it would SOME CHEERING STATISTICS and cows—can be profitably increased in Alabama, though not currency committee of the House tous opposition and from the same We're getting richer. That is in the same proportions in all sec- of Representatives, in presenting sources that opposed the original the gist of the report just issued to show the Department of Commerce on the incomes of the American people. We haven't got back to where we were in 1939, when the Kudzu for grazing may be set needed for many years. The pass- ous Senator from Virginia in conrage income of every Ameri- on land that is too rough for age of the Federal Reserve Act nection with the establishment of man, woman and child, was moving. Kudzu set in gullies and did not represent any hasty or the Federal Reserve System made Jesus Himself (Matt. 22: 42), is the \$668, but for the year 1937 the average income was \$540, which is a grazing after the plants are well established.

worn places may be used for immature judgment.

The necessity for currency reform had been recognized by advised by

a good deal better than the \$494 of 1936.

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| Colored collie dog, finally received all committees had made repeated gave profound study to the subject studies in search of a remedy. During these unfortunate periods the Farm Loan Act was sponsored by the first last way our Lord in preparations. August when he cornered a prowler people found themselves without him and passed under his leader- tion for it is about to make a more A billion is such a big figure that it doesn't mean much 'o most folks. It is easier to understand if you think of a thousand towns with a thousand people in each town and every one of them have the folks. Blackle's boss, eighteen-year-old towns and every one of them have the folks. The folks is doesn't mean much 'o most folks. It is easier to understand if you think of a thousand towns with a thousand people in each towns and every one of them have the folks. The folks is doesn't mean much 'o most folks. It is easier to understand in the supply of credit and currency and held him there until police are indispensable to the normal flow of trade and commerce. At such its constant defender and protections are in the supply of credit and currency and held him there until police are indispensable to the normal flow of trade and commerce. At such its constant defender and protection about Himself.

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Industration of Which I have personal inal purposes of the Act. Senator the case of many banks in small the case o 1937 the people of this country large mere than they spent. Not the government, but the people of this country backing one Sammy Martin, twenty.

It was on August 19, 1937, that communities that were unable to attending the orgy of speculation people of His time, and this has been true down through the ages. their deposits in the large banks great depression and under his Even those who do not believe on themselves.

two years old, of Huntington, W. in financial centers. Under these was enacted that terminated many the shape of savings bank depostive such a fuss that practically the enterests were in control of the National depostive such a fuss that practically the enterests were in control of the National depostive such a fuss that practically the enterests were in control of the National depostive such a fuss that practically the enterest were in control of the National depostive such a fuss that practically the enterest were in control of the National depostive such a fuss that practically the enterest were in control of the National depostive such a fuss that practically the enterest were in control of the National depostive such a fuss that practically the enterest were in control of the National depostive such a fuss that practically the enterest were in control of the National depostive such a fuss that practically the enterest were in control of the National depostive such as fuss that practically the enterest were in control of the National depostive such as fusion and the fusion of the national depostive such as fusion and the fusio its and business reserves. Anoth- tire neighborhood was aroused, re tion's supply of credit and cur- ed and brought about the desired "everyone would kneel." But beauer interesting fact hidden in the sulting in Sammy being turned over rency, virtually holding the power improvement since recognized. He tiful tributes to His character and to the authorities as a prowler. Sam of life and death over every other is the accepted authority in the leadership are worse than meanmy was too scared to move until business interest in the Nation. Senate in matters of legislation ingless unless they lead to a perturb by everybody in the whole the police arrived and Dowell called The situation demanded fundation to banking and currency. ental reform, and the passage of His activities cover a wide range and Saviour. structure. His lofty patriotism, am?" That question no one can es-Learns to Speak Latin The party then in power had degreat learning, and superb courcape. We cannot refuse to answer.

expressed that belief—thinking cutzens not easily mislead by baseless
criticisms and accusations. Perhaps
you are one of those citizens. If
you are, you already know why
Alabama Power Company is "A
Private Agency for the Public
Good."

You know how, in the face of
discouragements and at times what
seemed to be insurmountable difficulties, Alabama Power Company
more than 6 times the amount
spent on health and sanitation
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spin of power plants and transmission lines which supply service

the State's extension, vocational
and miscellaneous education
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expense, or
More than 1/2 of the expense
of State charities, or
More than 6 times the amount
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fourths of the cost of production
with this development in pastures we are confident that here
in Alabama we are on the road to
more and better livestock in addition to our limited acreage in coton and other crops," he said.

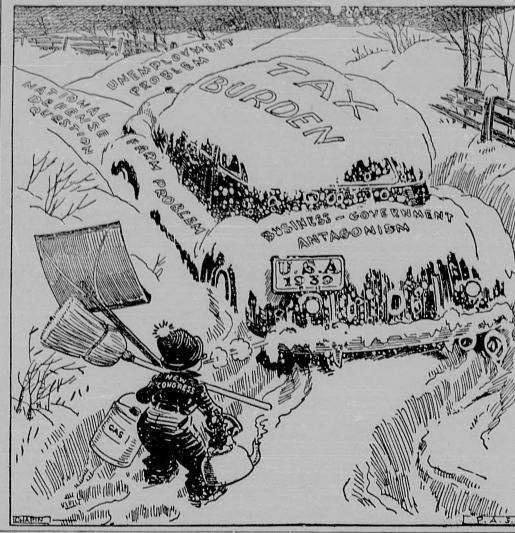
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with this development in pastures we are confident that here
in Alabama the treat is about thite
to the cost of the Christ (24). Note
well that this does Nation. No measure was ever J. P. Wilson, superintendent of presented to the House of Repreture Headland substation of the

The reward of one achievement should and does, in the right kind of human, bring self-confidence, a pride and a desire to achieve again. And these, coupled with intelligent, persistent effort, finally develop you into a doer, a finisher.—Van Amburgh. place. I greet 1939 as the greatest year known to civilized ma

Less trying days/ MONTH in, month out, many practice of interplanting with is financial trouble in America, but is financial trouble in Amer women and girls obtain two summer legumes, like velvet beans, I'm still a happy man and I' way benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole and in governments, always reduce the more advantages than did 1938. building up the whole system by yield of corn. However, the queshelping women to get more energy tion is whether the farmer wants CHRIST MAS GARDENINGfrom their food—and so increases the legumes for increased cotton The old folks say that there are resistance to the strain of func-tional periodic pair The control of the control

increased yields of corn. Some and that during these twelve days mers prefer the advantages of is the one time to do your winte he legumes over increased yields gardening. Sallie has planted her

"Boy, You've Got A Job!"



FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

By JUDGE W. M. BRUNSON the Federal Reserve Act was the and have left deep and lasting import of statesmen to that department of the reserve and have left deep and lasting import of statesmen to that department of the reserve and have left deep and lasting import of the print on the Nation's financial answer of statesmen to that department of the reserve and have left deep and lasting import of the print on the Nation's financial answer of statesmen to that department of the print on the Nation's financial and the passage of this activities cover a wind the reserve and have left deep and lasting import of the print on the Nation's financial answer of statesmen to that department of the print on the Nation's financial and the passage of this activities cover a wind the passage of th sides about the trouble so many folks have in making both ends many of us seem to that many of us seem to that many of us seem to the trouble so many folks have in making both ends that many of us seem to the trouble so many folks have in making both ends the trouble so many folks have in making both ends the trouble so many folks have in making both ends the trouble so many folks have in making both ends accommodation of the public and associates, as well as to the people is a decision.

Learns to Speak Latin

New ORLEANS.—John Thomas does not keep all its resolutions for the new year. Sal-salie has done, hoping that it tions, but I had rather have them Folks have in making both ends meet that many of us seem to have been bitten by the "poverty bug," Such figures as those cited rhould make us all feel more cheefful. America is far from broke.

NEW ORLEANS.—John Thomas Browne, a blond six-year-old first grader, decided two months ago that the congress proceeded to make that principle a living readity.

A great Roman said that he would rather posterity would as bestance of Christian doctrine. Happily for the Nation, the people had summoned to the office of ple had summoned to the office of the trust curves as those cited that will encourage you to do just and substance of Christian doctrine. He recognized Him as the Messiah, the fulfullment of all thebrew prophers of the curve as the solutions for the new year. Sall-resolutions for the new year. Sall-resolution James Major church in Gentilly, New Orleans suburb, with his ease

| Vinced us all that we should be cannot make it too rich if you to. It is not the making that very happy and proud and I really will use cow lot fertilizer. It is counts but it is the keeping therewhich scientists bring us that the world is actually getting warmer.

New Orleans suburb, with his ease in Congress possessing the great Roman.

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Rapture Beyond

* by Katharine newlin burt *

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT room halfway down the passage?" cried at its abrupt cessation. Joca lyn knelt beside her. Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a "Yes." in Kneit beside her.

French convent, at the age of 18 "Tve not yet examined your "Mother, dearest! Don't please for destruction and return in the was the Knave of Diamonds. She igns, and a the panel by a knife. This card for destruction and return in the was the Knave of Diamonds. She igns, and a the panel by a knife. This card for destruction and return in the was the Knave of Diamonds. She igns, and a tree don't. Can't we let the jewels go and be happy? We have each other, we have Felix."

for destruction and return in the saw that on a sort of cot against another wall, with his face in his arms, Jock Ayleward lay asleep.

But she found that Nick was described in a parcel unsaw that on a sort of cot against another wall, with his face in his arms, Jock Ayleward lay asleep.

Eskimo history and of the early joins her mother. Marcella, in New room. May I go in now?" York. Worried about her safety, "May he, Mother?" because she is unfamiliar with the "Why, yes, I suppose so." because she is unfamiliar with the modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's first wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first world and then withdrew opportunity for safely married. Attending her first world and then withdrew opportunity for safely married. Attending her first world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her safely married. Attending her first world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her safely married. Attending her first world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her safely married. Attending her first wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first world her safely married. Attending her first world have been softly forward to look for him in the room behind that mursuly belong to obtained the united world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her commendation into a beautiful woman, her safely married. Attending her first wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first world have been softly forward to look for him in the room behind that nick was strong the details of Indian and She wanted to see only Nick and into longer in his rooms nor was stepped softly forward to look for him in the room behind that mursuly belong to obtained their friendship and so obtained the united world and has developed in the details of Indian and She wanted to see only Nick and Eskimo history and of the early stepped softly forward to look for him in the room behind that mursuly belong to obtained their friendship and so obtained the world world and has developed and had details of Indian and She wanted to see only Nick and Eskimo history and of the early stepped softly forward to look for him in the room behind that mursuly belong to obtain developed in the details of Indian and Marcella.

Who was the biggest faker in obtained the beautiful world and the world half, Jocelyn meets Felix Kent, Jocelyn went first along the Ball. So.

She stood on the doorsteps after Fuji had shut her out. She older than she, whom she nad known at the age of twelve and who tells her that he has waited who tells her that he has waited all those years to marry her First to go the word of the wor couraged by her mother, she and had gone out for half an hour and had gone out for half an hour and tion in that lonely and obscurely card against the door and flush-folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, tered when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, tered when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, tered when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, as a few when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, as a few when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, as a few when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, as a few when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, as a few when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, as a few when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, as a few when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, as a few when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, as a few when people denounced him folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, as a few when people denounced him folksongs are fe Felix quickly become engaged.

Alone in her apartment one night, a cripple, Nick Sandal, enters by the fire-escape, confides in the ters by the fire-escape, confides in During that twenty minutes always. Jocelyn, let me go now. a man whose body for all its solid- brought the letters!" her that he is her father and that her real name is Lynda Sandal.

The find them was always. Jocelyn, let me go now a man whose body for all its solid-brought the letters!"

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As Lynda Sandal, she visits her father in his apartment and meets

Jock Ayleward, a gambler. When camination of her closet, her would be struck. Her mother's arm was lifted.

"Go to your room. How dare examination of her closet, her you question me? I'll tell you mean."

"I'll take you there, baby, if you sweeten the pot."

"You were here—no, not here—"You mean last night?"

"You were here—of the river."

"I'll take you there, baby, if you sweeten the pot."

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"Saints in heaven, was it she mentions the name Felix Kent,

he tells his story of how he was a mining engineer, worked under Kent, and was sent to jail for making what was adjudged a false af-Jocelyn refuses to believe him. but, after seeing more of Jock, and after he has kissed her passionately during a moment they had alone, she says that she will search Kent's safe for papers on the case and won't marry him i she finds what Jock says is true. When asleep one night, Joc that her jewels have been stoler and Jocelyn suspects Jock or he father. She decides to marry Fe lix within a week and tells hir o. Returning to her home she finds a detective with her mother He is saying that he has see

of her mother's terrible weeping. found, and persuade him to re
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for catching dripping water, stone proud; so he offered to give he for catching dripping water, stone grandson, C. H. Seeley, an add "At what hour did you retire?" Marcella crouched down on the turn the jewels." brocaded sofa and cried as a vic- She said to Jocelyn Harlowe, after a few steps along the gutter sharply and, not knowing what birds, and carved steps." "You sleep in the small bed- tim of long torment might have "Before you marry Felix Kent you of this, Quayle stopped at a door she did, she clutched at Ayleward's

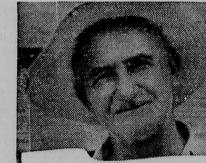
young voice so perfectly that she "I don't know anything." he had

Miss Jocelyn Harlowe came into that room quickly with her proudest grace.

Miss Jocelyn Harlowe came into the following voice so perfectly that she was startled. "Come, now. Have said and the each sea, May I question Miss Harlowe?"

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must prove to Ayleward and to yourself that you do not fear the the door under the light. I'll wait Singer Finds Rich ontents of that safe."

And speaking in the character of the character of

oth these girls, "You must be "Just as you say, baby. You're ery careful and you must not be as cute as they make 'em, any- The French Peasant Types fraid."

The least careful thing she did way."

She escaped his hands and fled Prove Valuable Source. ed skirt and to climb out of her bedroom window. She meant to was bare, dirty, silent, but show to study folklore, the art, and the old and Nick if she could and to per- ed traces of recent occupancy. songs of Canada, is in England on suade him to return the jewels. Facing her against another door, one of her journeys of research, she would also leave with him the a playing card was fastened to which annually take her 20,000

or address.
She stood on the doorsteps afBut Jock started and rose up, their friendship their secrets. Her lonely and fearful cogita- that she looked from him to the Gaultier can claim records of 10,000 bugs of the World," and was flat- money the Barnum and Bailey

For an instant she thought she would be struck. Her mother's arm was lifted.

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"The looking plan. She says: been ill again. That night, when you were here—no, not here—" types of French in Acadia and out "You mean last night?" "My methods have always been the same. I travel from village to "Yes. It was last night while "You mean last night?" to the feed-trough.

Although Barnum's name is now a synonym for the circus, the fact is that he never organized what we now call a circus until he of peaches, 41 quarts of berns, 33 now a synonym for the circus, the fact is that he never organized what we now call a circus until he of peaches, 41 quarts of peaches, 41 quarts of peaches, 42 quarts of peaches, 41 quarts of peaches, 42 quarts of peaches, 41 quarts of peaches, 42 quarts of peaches, 43 quarts of peaches, 42 quarts of peaches, 43 quarts of peaches, 42 quarts of peaches, 43 quarts of peaches, 44 quarts of peaches, 45 quarts of pea "What's the information worth to you, baby?"

"Yes. It was last night?"

"Yes. It was last night while you kept me in your rooms that Nick went to see me. Perhaps you both knew that I had gone of the fingers through her gloves and dropped them.

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"What you got in that bundle? How much swag you got with you?"

"Ten dollars—on my word of "Ten dollars—on my word of above hers was almost terrible."

"Now can Nick a thier again, you folklore in Liege, Belgium, I found traces of the legends about which she had told me in her home."

"A fortnight ago in a museum of folklore in Liege, Belgium, I found traces of the legends about which she had told me in her home."

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was all the money he had-in a grease concern manufacturing ou? Fork it out, then, girlie. I'll I absolutely believe that he is one. leliver the goods."

Old Mayan Line of Forts bears' grease. This magic preparation was supposed to grow he was supposed to gr WASHINGTON. — Mexico's Maya on bald heads. Barnum's part Indians developed a rudimentary 'Maginot Line' generations before France built its net work of defensive tunnels, according to the Carnegic institution.

ad The Indians used caves for de-

alleyway almost as narrow and, ened Lynda. Her breath caught, blinds for concealment in hunting grandson, C. H. Seeley, an add tional \$25,000 provided he would call himself "Barnum Seeley."

Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of When Barnum was near death But that's how he looks now vention in New Orleans recently licity agent if Barnum would ob when he sleeps. Do you want to that industry needs stability, la- ject to having his obitiuary pu wake him up and call him a bor needs security, and agriculture lished before he died. The put needs parity. Can anyone else licity man said, "No, go ahead Nick's hollow eyes opened, saw tell the trouble so clearly, so con- The old man would be delighted." ynda and he smiled the crooked, cisely, so absolutely truthfully? So the next day Barnum rea "Smart girl!" he said huskily. from your poor little Lynda-face; and he loved it. How'd you find us? You're dead but unlike most fathers, I won't When he died, the news

"One thing you haven't got: a

imagination. But I believe that I

She found her hands capture

Felix's lover-kisses was burned at

the safe in his office where I've

question of - of a duel-for-

right, Jock. Not easy to lose a give you away. Good-bye to Lynman."

Lynda sat down beside him and da Sandal."

She kissed him with wet, salty lrew his hands into both of her lips. He touched her cheek with his hand and smiled teasingly. "Nick darling," thief or not thief he loved him, "you've been sick gain?"

She went out, feeling her way through the outer room and from again?"

"Pretty bad this time. Got wet," his face was wickedly amused, "climbing up a fire escape into a lady's bedroom window. I thought I was stealing a march on my jailer, Jock Ayleward, and all the while he had the lady to himself."

through the outer room and from it if she had not found Jock barring her exit.

"So you think you can just walk over me and out like that, Miss Harlowe?"

"Naturally, I think I can walk out of my father's rooms when I please."

"Wall you can't you must

"Good. That's very sensible of "What have I got to give?"

"It didn't happen to me, Nick, in one of his, herself caught up

but to my mother. And it nap- against his hardness, her fac eened last night. Some one broke turned forcibly and she was kisse

"Don't tell me some one has so starved, that all memory o

"Yes, Nick. They were hidden once away. She turned faint

that alcove where she prayed, and When she could see and hear last night some one entered the Jock was bending over her. He

artment, found that difficult hid- was holding water to her lips.

jewels must be very valuable. I "Please let me go."

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saw them once, a sort of web of "Yes. I'll be well when I am—

stones, diamonds, and emeralds when you are-not so close

"You make my mouth water. She got herself shakily to th

we, Lynda, if we only had them. "I shall be married to Felix Ken

I could kidnap you and take you next Wednesday. Between now to Bohemia on the other side of and Wednesday I'll go through

She rose in panic, in contrition. found out certainly that any su

"Nick, you're tired. Can I get papers as you imagine may exis

of medicine beside his bed and she of finding them. And by my d

held it, pungent and cloudy, to his cision to marry Mr. Kent so quick

lips. He drank it and lay back. | ly I hope that I have proved to

Peter's." She discovered tears course that there was never an

"God bless the bride! I nope me. I am engaged to marry

you catch the thief in time to wear man I want for my husband. Yo

the web of jewels on your wedding are to me-a convict and a thief

ay. If I can hobble I'll be at the I have—a horror of you."

"Good night," he whispered, you that I did not hesitate be-You'll be married——?" cause of anything you've ever said to me. Also, you must know of

you something?" would necessarily be kept. I will He gestured faintly to a glass prove to you that I am not afraid

"Oh, sure. The something that can stimulate it."

ehind the little altar in her shrine, his tight arms.

We could live like kings, couldn't door and opened it.

and sapphires and rubies, too." | me."

"I must tell you, Nick."

appened to you!"

you something?"

"You'll be married-?"

pouring down her face.

MARKWELL "RX" STAPLER "Father—Nick—something_has learn something. Thieves are no 'Kent's found out about me and such easy gentlemen to deal with.' thrown you over?"

"It was you who took the jewels?"

"No. On the contrary. I've deided to marry him almost at "What'll you give me for nee. In a few days."

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grand children, three great gra She was sick quite a while. She was carried to Troy on Saturda where she underwent an ope tion, which was of no success. Sh

died on Tuesday P. M. at 7:00 o'clock, December 13th. She was a devoted wife a

duty of making her loved one happy and comfortable. Fr early morning till the purple sha ows of evening deepened into nig through joy and cares, she we a smile and never seemed im tient. She was a lover of he life and the great outdoors, vast expanse of field and wood land, the flowers of spring an the coming of the seasons. Ea in its own keyeliness, vill brin back hemories of her. All who knew her loved he Vo ds cannot express our so at the news of her death felt that we had lost a true 'r and we will be lonesome kno that she has gone, but we hope met her in the sweet bye and She was always smiling and k sympathetic and ready to do so

thing with a cheerfulness made one feel happy. Her frie ship with us was without a fl and with love. We remember h and extend our sympathy to l loved ones, especially her childr VONCILE RUSHING

CARD OF THANKS the nurses at the hospital where ones.

And CHILDREN.

The many friends of Mrs. Hat- than they did in 1938. tie Conner will regret to learn that |she remains critically ill, accord- " Wednesday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grimes and little daughter, Carolyn Sue, and Messrs. Elmer, Forest and Ralph Brunson have returned to Bir-mingham after spending the holidays with relatives in Fl. a.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bonneau Thank you. and Mrs. Sadie Donaghue have moved to their home (the old Bowden place) on the Troy highway. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bentley will occupy the residence vacated FLORALA, ALABAMA

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THE ELBA THEATRE

"The LITTLE THEATRE WITH The BIG SHOWS" THURSDAY-LAST DAY "ALGIERS"

With CHARLES BOYER and SIGRID GURIE NEWS OF THE DAY and COMEDY FRIDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE "FAST COMPANY"

And FEATURE WESTERN Also Last Chapter of Serial "WILD WEST DAYS" SATURDAY -:- ADMISSION, 10c & 15c

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "THE GAMBLING TERROR" Also Last Chapter of Serial "WILD WEST DAYS"

SATURDAY NIGHT, 10 O'CLOCK ONLY "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS" Starring WALLACE BEERY and Others

SUNDAY & MONDAY "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" With DEANNA DURBIN and HERBERT MARSHALL TUESDAY-BARGAIN DAY -:- ALL SEATS 11c "WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"

With KAY FRANCIS and PAT O'BRIEN WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY DICK POWELL PRISCILLA LANE PAT O'BRIEN

"COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN" Also COMEDY and LATEST NEWS

On Wednesday night, November | A gloom of sadness was cast 23rd, the Zoar community was over the home of Mrs. Neatie December 19, 1938, at Zion Chap-We wish to thank the people of greatly shocked over the death of this community for their kindness Mr. John Bowers, who died sud-November 9th, when the death anservices were conducted by Rev.

and care during the sickness and death of our wife and mother, especially Doctor Hayes. We sure do thank Charles Hayes for his kindness he did for us, and also the nurses at the hospital where that loving hands could do, but it seems that it was all in vain.

We may look into the faces of our loved ones and expect them to visit our home and remove a our loved ones and expect them to the faces of our loved ones are loved ones and expect them to the faces of our loved ones are loved ones and expect them to the faces of our loved ones are loved ones and expect them to the faces of our loved ones are loved ones

nd his words of comfort and He leaves to mourn his passing Miss Jean Richardson has re-theer. We know it is sad to part turned to Elba after spending the with our loved ones here, but all adopted daughter, Mrs. Button holidays with her parents in we can do is to submit ourselves Harrison; two brothers, Mr. Willie We want to take this method Notasulga.

LOST—Elba High School Class
Pin. Initials G. E. W. inside If

Cod and say "Thy will be done."

We know He never makes a mistake, and, too, we should realize that our loss is heaven's gain.

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found, return to Gladys Whitman.
Reward.

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Aunt Neatie and Uncle Wesley lived happily together for about them forever, but we should realize that God works miracles, and in the belief of the Assembly of Ged Church. He was good and of the food they gave us at this hour of need and we want to thank is not for us to understand why it is not for us to understand why, Ged Church. He was good and Dr. Hayes, who rendered such val-

Mrs. Frank Newton of Hartford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDowell, during the past week-end.

Mrs. C. S. West of Greenville was a recent visitor to Elba, guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Bonneau.

Mrs. Dan Brooks, Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Clark and daughters, Maggie Dean and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Add aughters, Maggie Dean and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Tullie Clark of Opp spent Heaven.

The remains were laid to rest in Hebron cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Otis Hickman and Sister Ethel Ja
Otis Hickman and Sister Ethel Ja
Miss. Debata Blocker has been

have returned to Montgomery after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. remain about the same, farm famtors, and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Alton Blocker, and Mrs. Blocker, in Antiilies may be able to spend more and also to save more in 1939 than they did in 1938.

Towers, Charles Harrison, Althur Blocker, and Mrs. Blocker, in All-dalusia for several days.

Clark, Roy Jackson. May the Lord bless each and every one is our Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gantt have prayer.—Written by a Niece,

CARD OF THANKS

"It's Not A Home We desire to express our thanks to the many, many friends of West Renew your Subscription TODAY! Elba for the sweet words of sym-Complete stock of ornamentals, evergreens, nut and for every kind deed shown towar smith Brothen's will exchange one 24-pound sack of Plain or Self-Rising Flour for one bushel of Shelled Corn.

Shelled Corn.

The days with Felacity of the sack of Plain or Self-Rising Flour for one bushel of Shelled Corn.

The days with Felacity in the sack of Flouring trees at very reasonable prices. Come select your and Sister Ethel Jacobs for the plants and save the cost of trip in price. We warrant complete satisfaction.

Braswell and Dr. Crook, also. We appreciate every one for their prices. Come select your plants and save the cost of trip in price. We warrant complete satisfaction.

kindness. May God's richest bless ings rest upon you all.-Writte by his wife, Mrs. Neatie Bradley, and Neice, Irene. Rent Notes and Bob-Tail Mort

gages for sale .- Elba Clipper.

Backed by Good Service!

OBITUARY-WILLIS

wn as John) was born Apr 1885, and died December 18, 38. He was the son of Mr. and frs. George T. Willis. He wa rried to Edna Dean Stanto ember 6, 1913, and to this union ere born eight children, five girls d three boys, all now living, mely: Henry Oris, Martha El-n, Laura Alice, Jordan, Hiram, Mrs. Bonnie Fay Goodson s. Willie Pearl Harden.

nd Mrs. Mattie Belle Greenwood e also leaves one step-daughter He had a stroke of paralysis May 27, 1937, and had been in ling health ever since. He was ken worse November 29th and. up. He called his wife to his d Thursday morning before ed and told her he was going die. And said he was ready to and wanted to go. On Sunday ning he called for his daug er, Mattie Belle, and tried to tell erstand him and then he called or his stepdaughter. Willie Pear The death angel claimed hi

r its own on Sunday evening at en, relatives and friends, an e family physician, Dr. Hayes. ere there will be no more sickss. sorrow nor death, and God vill wipe all tears from our eye

n this present world that we can on high where there will be He was laid to rest Monday,

SMITH BROTHERS will exchange one 24-pound sack of Plain or Self-Rising Flour for one bushel of Shelled Corn.

Mr. Jack D. Lee of Opelika was the guest of relatives over the week-end.

Loved one from it. Grieve not over one who has one from it. Grieve not over one who has over one from it. Grieve not over one stand expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may expect them to cross the chilly tide of death at any moment, but we may ex

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returned from a recent visit with relatives in Red Level.

was a visitor to Elba Saturday.

Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way COAX In Customers With ADVERTISING

To Our Customers And Friends:

We take pleasure in publishing below a statement of the condition of this Bank as of December 31, 1938, and will appreciate your careful consideration of same.

The year 1938 has not been a very profitable one for the farmer or the business man, still our country is not involved in war, and for this we can be truly thankful.

All indications point to the year 1939 being a better business year, however, the cause of this rise in business will be largely on account of the present Government Lending and Spending Program. We cannot agree with this method of bringing about permanent recovery, and our advice to our customers and friends is to keep their business in shape for the period of depression that will follow.

The aim and purpose of this Bank in the future will be to provide for our customers the best there is in Banking service. We offer you a complete Banking service, commercial, savings and Trust service.

We appreciate the business you have given us in the past, and solicit a continuation of your patronage.

Condensed statement of condition of

The First National Bank of Opp OPP, ALABAMA

> As of December 31, 1938 * * *

> > RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts (Including \$974.52 Overdrafts)......\$ 451,996.75 State of Alabama, and other Bonds and Warrants...... Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.... 12,830.10 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures..... Real Estate owned other than Banking premises.... CASH: C. C. C. Cotton Loans.....

Cash in vault and due from other Banks. 405,604.03 502,273.47 Total Cash .

TOTAL... \$1,219,257.88

LIABILITIES \$ 100,000.00 Capital Stock (Common) 70,000.00 Undivided Profits, Net 6,384.15 DEPOSITS . 1,042,873.73 TOTAL. ..\$1,219,257.88

The First National Bank of Opp OPP, ALABAMA

CHARLES W. MIZELL, President

R. B. McDAVID Vice-President G. C. PIERCE Vice-President



W. B. BENTON Cashier R. C. WOODHAM Assistant Cashier

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

VETERINARY RESEARCH LABORATORY BEGINS WORK | Center of Economic Stage

HIGH PROTECTIVE TARIFFS AND UNFAVORABLE FREIGHT RATES

By A. W. JONES State AAA Administrator

For the last hundred years we have been featuring on the economic stage of this nation some fancy fan and bubble dancing with our high protective tariff system and our discriminatory freight rates. This has fooled a number of people as to what they have actually been seeing. Others, particularly farmers, have known all the while that they were

Don't Leave South | not getting their money's worth

Says Author Graves; Here Is Real Promised Land of Nation

Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting in New Orleans last nonth, John Temple Graves, noted ithor, lecturer, student of Southproblems, summarized his ech on "The South Today" in following words:

"Some of us feel that no Moses worth his bullrushes would lead Southerners out of the South at today our great capacity for proa time like this anyhow. He would ducing a genuine, uplifting and look around him at the fields and profitable world economic shoe Some of the buildings of the new \$100,000 Regional Laboratory for Animal Diseases at Auburn are forests, the minerals and streams, business pretty much eclipsed by pictured above with a photograph of Dr. B. T. Simms, director, who was formerly head of the veterinary department at Oregon State College before coming to Auburn. In the main building, shown at brave memories and bright hopes, side attractions.

as studies looking toward the possibilities of utilizing the commodi- Department of Agriculture, and Twenty-seven hogs were shown taken place.

Our foreign customers have been impressed only to the extent they could not and developed

bigger and

bottom, are offices, laboratories, a library, and a large conference room. Isolation pens for small and cry halt before ever the march animals are shown at left above in which rabbits and Guinea pigs will be placed for experimental purbegan. 'Here beneath your feet (when if over more real to be a small before ever the march began. 'Here beneath your feet (when if over more real to be a small before ever the march began. 'Here beneath your feet (when if over more real to be a small before ever the march began.' poses. At right above are three brick buildings used to house small animals, conduct autopsies, and for is your promised land,' he would (when, if ever, we need to be in

Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South jects now underway include studies Paul Hutto, 10-year-old 4-H'er and other resources. This plunder of internal parasites, coccidiosis, of Decatur, put the best hog in the was made necessary in order to A Department of Agriculture committee is already engaged in and Johnes disease in cattle. working out a program for the new laboratory. This program is The new laboratory, which rep- held in his home town. Paul's hog tariff-protected industrial maw. based largely on the results of a survey of research underway in resents an investment of approxi- won the first individual prize of Discriminatory freight rates, high the Southern area, and upon suggestions from a large number of mately \$100,000 in buildings and six dollars, and also the sweep- tariff and other depressing facthe most modern research equip- stakes award of six dollars. Profit tors have combined to prevent the

ties themselves. A recently announced Civil Service examination | will serve the entire South, in- at the event. Only 17 of these | Today we are not only unable was designed to bring in 25 or more outstanding chemists to be- cluding 13 states from Virginia to were sold. All hogs sold brought to hold our place in exporting our (Continued on page 8) \$8.65 per hundred pounds. (Continued on page 5)

New Orleans Named Site

NEW FARM RESEARCH LAB

With announcement of Secretary Henry A. Wallace that the Southern regional farm research laboratory will be located in New Orleans, La., attention has turned to proposed work of the gigantic project.

Authorized by the last Congress to search for new and wider industrial outlets and markets for agricultural commodities, the New of the district of the research program on cattle districted by the last Congress to search for new and wider industrial outlets and markets for agricultural commodities, the New orleans named Site or agricultural commodities, will be placed for experimental pursour promised land, 'he would say, 'if you till it and have benefit of the tilling. Here is a promise dland, 'he would say, 'if you till it and have benefit of the tilling. Here is a promise dland, 'he would say, 'if you till it and have benefit of the tilling. Here is a promise dland, 'he would say, 'if you till it and have benefit of the tilling. Here is a promise dland, 'he would say, 'if you till it and have benefit of the tilling. Here is a promise dland, 'he would say, 'if you till it and have benefit of the tilling. Here is a promise dland, 'he would say, 'if you till it and have benefit of the tilling. Here is a promise dland, 'he would and 'what do we find?

On the foreign from the ways of science, if you balance its agriculture with industry and its agriculture with industry and its cotton with food. A promised land for you, and for you, and for you balance its of the tilling. Her

Authorized by the last Congress to search for new and wider industrial outlets and markets for agricultural commodities, the New Orleans laboratory will concern itself with seeking new uses for cotton, peanuts and sweet potatoes at the outset. Included in the region to be served by the laboratory are the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South

Basic research on constituents common to farm commodities | ment, is a project of the Bureau on his pig, after deducting ex- normal manufacturing developsuch as starch, cellulose, protein and oil will be carried on, as well of Animal Industry, United States penses amounted to \$16.28. ment that would have otherwise

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Carolina, and Texas.

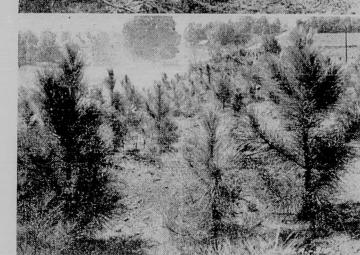
scientific and industrial leaders in the section.

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FARM WOODS GO WITH WISE LAND USE

Many farmers in Alabama are makes poor woods and poor pas- Cut Heating Cost with finding that they have areas of ture. land on their farms that are too Properly managed woodlands steep or too badly eroded to be are also a source of farm income. suitable for crops or pasture. They Even on farms where all of the suitable for crops or pasture. They are learning that these areas should be retired from cultivation. It is an encouraging sign that these farmers are beginning to recognize fully the value of woodland in a system of making each farm acre produce a pay croy, say S. R. Doughty, extension soil con-





eroded hillside practically without vegetation. Pine trees were plant-

mark, the small nation which boasts of the world's most highly developed agricultural society, has always made a place for forests always made a place for forests always made a place for forests sion specialists. Slash, loblolly in spite of the fact that demand for land in that country is many times that of the United States. times that of the United States. best adapted for planting on steep, woodlands.

best adapted for planting on steep, best adapted for planting on steep, brought by steep, badly eroded slopes.

The Federal government realizes that farm forestry is an important part of agriculture that has been too long neglected. Under the soil-building power of trees on slopes is well known; maintaining a forest cover on a slope is a sure and cheap method of protecting soil from erosion. On steep slopes the soil needs protection which can be afforded only by a healthy growth of trees.

A good woods produces an ideal cover for erosion control, but any-

cover for erosion control, but any- The amount of nitrogen added Seventy-five per cent of Ala- them to gainful use by establishing bama has no milk cow. Three out thing that damages trees, whether when a legume is turned under bama's population is agricultural pastures on them. Many farmers of ten farmers have no hogs. Three it be fire or grazing, decreases its depends on the kind of legume, whereas only 25 per cent of the have a few acres of such land out of four farmers have no im ability to prevent erosion. Land the condition of the stand, and the United States population is agri- which is yielding no returns but proved pasture and one out of t

cultural.

that is used for woods pasture stage of growth.

EFFICIENT USE OF FUELS

assistant extension agricultural Dearing warned that whenever vesting a crop of kudzu hay that engineer, this week sat down and children play around an open fire- will make about \$100,000 worth listed a number of helpful suggestions concerning house heating.

"Stoves burn fuel much more efform of increased forage each year.

Over the past four years this The love for an open fire is as old as mankind, yet an open fire ricultural engineer a dvised. place is almost as inefficient as the "Stoves with steel jackets cause a about 4,000 acres of kudzu. Durfirst fire by which the first man circulation of air as described for ing the 1938 season, 400 acres of

warmed himself, wrote Mr. Dear- circulator fireplaces. This fur- the earlier plantings were harvestther increases their efficiency and ed. They yielded an average of While admitting that this state-ment poses a real problem in view protection for children as the fireof the fact that the fireplace is screen does. An old stove can be quality hay per acre, or approxithe chief source of heat in Ala- improved by adding a steel jacket, mately 500 tons. Within the next bama farm homes, Dearing sug- thus converting it into a circula- two years the entire 4,000 acres gested a workable solution. tor.

"There is a means of increasing "By placing a circulator heater Average yield, so say these the efficiency of an ordinary fire- in a hall it can be made to heat farmers, can easily be increased place," he wrote. "A double wall- several rooms. Many existing to about two tons per acre. That ed shell made of boiler plate of homes have such halls. Hall doors will mean a total production of steel three-sixteenths of an inch having transoms aid circulation in some 8,000 tons. At current prices, in thickness replaces the fire brick. this type of heating system. In the annual value of the crop will This air space between the double walls is open at the top and bot-wise to include such a hall. The Most of this hay will be martom. The top openings are at the Alabama Extension Service has keted on the hoof. However, local side of or in the mantel. The bot-several house plans which show feed mills have discovered the tom openings are in the baseboard how this heater hall may be lo-value of kudzu as an ingredient or brick work adjacent to the fire-place. The air in the space be- Dearing suggested that this type be a ready market for any surplus. ween the double walls becomes of hall lends itself to use in con-

replaced by cold air drawn in at if the home owner plans to grow than 15,000,000 pounds of winter he bottom openings at the floor." from a basementless house to one legumes in 1937. "A circulator fireplace can be with a basement and furnace. asily built into a new chimney," If a more elaborate central heat- Alabama farmers led the South cording to Mr. Dearing. "An ing system is desired, Dearing will in terracing in 1937 as a part of sisting large fireplace and mantel supply the Extension Service bul- the AAA program. Twenty-eight in be partially removed, the steel letin on "Heating the Farm thousand acres of improved pasirculator fireplace installed and Home".

PLANT KUDZU Say Tallapoosa Farmers, After Realizing Benefits of Crop

Here's a real success story. It's

will come into production.

neated and rises. The warm air is junction with a pipeless furnace Alabama farmers planted more

ture land was established.

In all types of soil conservation plans, pine trees are gaining in importance and popularity. For instance, at top above is shown a badly DID YOU KNOW THAT

ed on the area three years ago. At bottom may be seen a fine stand Many of our unprofitable farm- A good yard light provides safe- be changed into profitable land as of trees on the field, where soil erosion has long since been halted.

ing areas might well be made into ty and convenience for a farm pasture.

servationist, and Rufus H. Page, woods are required to meet the wildlife preserves. home. extension forester. That wood- needs for wood products on the Most of the fur farms in the This is a good time of the year person in Alabama in 1937 was land can be of value in this respect average farm. United States are less than 10 to repair houses, overhaul brood- \$91 per year while the average. is attested by the fact that Den- Alabama as a whole has advan- years old.

ing equipment, and order missing farm income per person for the control of the South was problem parts. Don't wait until states outside of the South was

Thousands of Farmers Find Kudzu Profitable



Kudzu, the former porch vine, has come into its own. The above photos clearly illustrate why this Mr. Storrs has found it best to when cutting kudzu. And he has hardy vine has commanded the respect of farmers everywhere. Shown left above is a field in which set kudzu early and has had ex- learned that the regular peanut kudzu was planted in 1935. It was first grazed in 1937 and the yield this year is expected to be cellent results from crowns set in weeder is ideal for raking kudzu two tons per acre. At upper right is shown a badly eroded field with a gully through which hundreds January and February. The plants hay on small areas. The weeder of dollars worth of valuable top soil has been passing. But in the picture is shown a patch of rapidly are set three feet apart in 20-foot (Continued on page 6) spreading kudzu-soon the plant will cover the gully and hold back the rich soil. That kudzu has other uses besides that of checking erosion may be seen from the picture at lower left. Livestock find kudzu provides them good grazing. Kudzu hay has also come into its own. The scene pictured at lower right shows harvesting operations underway in a big field of the famous vine.

Crop It's Pretty Hard to Beat

transformed into masses of green, is planted between kudzu rows the search Council.

growth on eroded soil are proper vide hay meadows in draws and University.

land preparation, fertilization, natural depressions where water is

makes excellent hay or it may be essential.

State Farmers Relate

OUTSTANDING RESULTS ARE OBTAINED FROM USING CROP

With payments for planting kudzu set to be increased from \$1.50 to \$6 per acre under the 1939 Farm Program, Alabama farmers by the thousands are expected to turn to the once famous "porch vine" as never before. To provide more hay for farm needs, to give a perennial legume hay and temporary

grazing crop to supplement per- rows and five rows of cotton are manent pasture, to check soil ero- planted between the rows the first sion kudzu will be used. year. Cultivating the cotton gives A number of outstanding Ala- the kudzu the needed cultivation. bama farmers have already obtain- Weeds, kudzu vines, and other ed outstanding results from use growth are mowed the second winof the crop. ter and removed from the land. Seth P. Storrs, Elmore County, A good cutting of hay may be exhas gone into kudzu production on pected the third year when hana large scale. He has 700 acres dled this way.

for producing hay, which he grinds Both the tractor-drawn and and converts into feed for his mule-drawn mowers are used by will be interested in planting as kudzu hay. He has found that the Storrs, but his experience the past veloped by the Alabama Experi four years should be beneficial to ment Station is ideal for attaching farmers growing only a few acres, to the end of the mower blade

Says Chief Advantage of Vine Is It Can Be Harvested Any Time

'Porch Vine' Checks Erosion But That's Not All—Kudzu Provides Fine Grazing and as Hay farmer near Greenville, had a selected from the field. Although the verely eroded field on which he land was still rough in spots, he was making less than 7 bushels of did not have any trouble in using Up until a few years ago kudzu was generally known as "porch was g was generally known as "porch vine" in Alabama. A few farmers had used it for hay and still a few others had used it to plant in gullies, but, as a rule, they were wary of letting it get started in the state of th

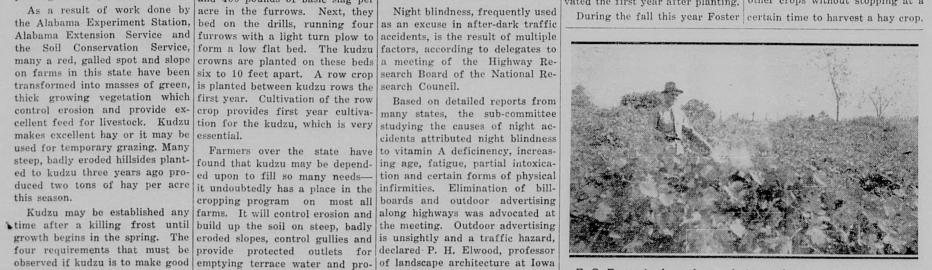
wary of letting it get started in it several weeks in advance of wonderful crop, contact the counfield. planting. They lay off rows 10 to ty agent for Extension Service Under an erosion-control agree- vantages of kudzu as a hay is that It grew fast and farmers were 12 feet apart with a middle buster | Circular No. 160, "Kudzu," by J. | ment with the Soil Conservation | it can be harvested any time dur-It grew fast and farmers were afraid they couldn't get rid of it, once kudzu got started. However, recent experience has shown that kudzu can be controlled easily by plowing or overgrazing.

12 feet apart with a middle buster or pair of wings that will make deep furrows.

Then they apply a liberal quantity of stable manure, if available, and 400 pounds of basic slag per and 400 pounds of basic slag per after planting.

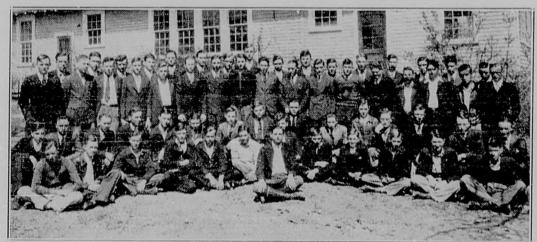
Circular No. 160, "Kudzu," by J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

Service, the field was planted three years ago to kudzu. It was fertilized with phosphate and cultivated by and 400 pounds of basic slag per and 400 pounds of basic slag per after planting.



F. C. Foster is shown here pointing to luxuriant growth of kudzu in a field which was formerly severely washed by running water. careful planting, and first-year concentrated. While doing these A good terrace outlet for water Now erosion has been checked and Mr. Foster has, in addition, a jobs well, it is producing good is valuable in controlling erosion. fine kudzu hay crop.

which by a little attention could farmers has no chickens.



Cherokee Chapter of Future Farmers of America, 60 members of which are pictured above, is one places, which in most instances are Plans have already been made of the largest of the 173 FFA organizations in Alabama. Including over 40 out-of-school youths, total sponsored by the home demonstra- for establishing more than 400 membership of the chapter is 101 farm boys who have gone about the job of improving farm practices tion women, is extremely high and under the guidance of Prof. F. A. Pittman, teacher of vocational agriculture and chapter adviser. That the group is industrious is attested by the fact that a recent educational tour to Washington, D. the business of the markets is ty in 1939, and Mr. Whatley be-C., for the entire group was financed by the efforts of the boys themselves. They bought a purebred virtually assured for the new year, lieves that this represents only a Hampshire brood sow and boar, rented four acres of land to produce feed for the pig project, and The report shows that the beginning in the use of this plant raised sufficient cash to pay expenses of the tour.

With One Year of Experience, Tenant Farmer Has Profitable Poultry Flock

Mr. J. H. Hickman, Kennedy, EDUCATIONAL TRIP IS Alabama, Route 3, young north- ENJOYED BY 4-H'ERS east Pickens County tenant farm-

Mr. Hickman is proudest of his

One hundred sold at nine weeks and 357 sold at ten weeks, weighing a total of 947 pounds, brought a gross price of \$236.75. The total feed, egg and hatching cost amounted to \$89.40. Some individual fryers weighed three pounds.

Operating a 20-acre cotton and "never gave poultry a thought un- to attack the various problems speedily.

wide awake young poultryman. effect upon uses of the commodities investigated.

Is One of Best Beef Cattle lowest amount of business trans-Breeders in Entire | acted during the period. South

Known as one of the best beef Market ence, is rapidly developing a spendid poultry flock and hatchery, reducational trip to Nashville, Tenn.

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His present small flock of 55 cipal, and L. H. Little, assistant But another side of this farmer's Bessemer White Leghorns is most profitable. county agent in charge of 4-H operations which is not so well Clayton The entire flock averaged a 200-egg production last year. He ex-egg production last year. He expects to increase to a 250-hen flock tended the grand old opera on has three fields containing 50 Eufaula this year after culling heavily. Sunday," writes Mr. Little. "En acres each upon which he has a Fairhope "I am buying enough 300-egg route back to Vernon we went three-year rotation of oats fol- Florence individually pedigreed males for through the power plant at Muscle lowed by soybeans, soybeans fol- Gadsden my flock," said Mr. Hickman. He Shoals. All clubsters seemed to lowed by vetch, vetch followed by Greensh expects to hatch 1000 chicks per enjoy the trip. We saw many sorghum for silage. Sorghum is Huntsville week through next season, and is nice farms in Tennessee and trav- then followed by vetch again; the Jasper trying to equip his hatchery at cled through the phosphate min- second crop of vetch is followed Mobile ing section of the state." by corn, and the corn is followed Mobile II by oats.

\$147.35 profit in ten weeks from PREPARE HOTBED By this means Passmore has all Opelika of his cropland under cover part Roanoke his last April sale of 457 fryers.

Setting 650 of his own eggs at home he hatched 200 pure Bar
bed ready for sowing seeds in creased his yields enormously, due Sheffield red Rocks and 276 Leghorn-Barred January. This will allow them to having two-thirds of his crop- Talladega Rock crosses on February 5, a 73 heat two or three weeks before land in winter legumes each year. Troy planting time arrives. The stand- In addition to these three fields, Tuscumbia

NEW FARM RESEARCH LAB

(Continued from page 1)

its must come from along with and products in which there are regular or seasonal surpluses. ers into groups responsible only to or four years as a means of put-The Triple A Act of 1938 authorized the expenditure of approxi- themselves. They should be equal- ting unproductive acreage to work. Mr. Hickman is a cooperative Poultry Record Keeping Demonstrator and his hatchery is participated and provided in the nation.

Mr. Hickman is a cooperative mately \$1,000,000 this fiscal year to establish the Southern laboratories in the nation.

It is kudzu time in Macon Coung ty and the enthusiasm of the coungovernment. If the government ty and the enthusiasm of the coungovernment ty agent, Mr. M. F. Whatley, and strator and his hatchery is partici- regional laboratories in the nation. pating in the National Poultry Im
Even though the New Orleans project will serve the South, work is acting in the best interest of his assistant, Mr. H. C. Arant, and of this and other regional laboratories will not stop at a regional farmers it deserves and will get the Young Farmers' Club assures

for it according to the best prac-ORGANIZATION IS NEED he had saved two and one-half tons of hay per acre. Thus, unproduccorn farm on halves, Mr. Hickman come project leaders, specialists in their fields, who will be able "We need more organization tive land was changed to producamong farmers in the future. By tive land on his farm by the use

til a little over a year ago," when he was encouraged by his wife.

A strong believer in growing at the form of th A strong believer in growing plenty of feed Mr. Hickman says, "there is where your poultry prof"there is where your poultry prof-Many bigger and better achieve- boundary. The carefully coordinated program that is being drawn their help," said I. W. Duggan, that within a few years kudzu will ments may be expected from this up will make the activities of each laboratory nation-wide in their Director, Southern Region, AAA, cover thousands of acres of Macon in a recent address. County land.

For Three Main Reasons MACON FARMERS LIKE KUDZU

By J. C. LOWERY

Extension Agronomist Farmers of Macon County have

long desired to find plants which

CURB MARKET eceipts in Alabama Since 1923 Are Over

would control erosion, produce hay \$4,000,000 and afford temporary grazing to Thirty-one curb markets con- supplement their pastures during ucting business since 1923 have periods of drought. Now, through ssisted farmers and farm women the leadership of M. F. Whatley, o dispose of \$4,029,645.39 worth County Agent, and H. C. Arant, of products of the farm and home. Assistant County Agent, they are In making public the market report, Helen Johnston, state home demonstration agent, announced all these requirements. It is kudthat interest in these market zu, a perennial legume.

amount of business varied from during the new year. A goal of \$150.00 to \$1,232,402.25. Gads- two acres of kudzu per farm has den came first in the amount of been set. Day in and day out Autauga Farmer | business, followed closely by Mont- these two extension workers are gomery. Alabama City had the telling the story of kudzu, the

The report follows: Macon County. Grand Total Thousands of acres of land Nov. 1, 1938 which are now yielding no returns er, with only one year of experi- Recently 34 4-H club members cattle breeders in the South is G. Alabama City \$ 150.00 will be established in kudzu, and 259.34 after a few years, in addition to 121,697.00 controlling erosion, will afford 26,787.51 considerable temporary grazing 175.00 for beef cattle and other forms of, 26,791.67 livestock, and also hay. 6,000.00 One of the most aggressive 1,826.47 forces behind the kudzu movement 87,480.55 in Macon County is the Young 129,833.13 Farmers' Club, which meets month-23,577.00 ly to discuss agricultural problems 10,916.73 and to plan means of solving them. 432.00 This group devoted a recent meet-64.925.18 ing to a discussion of kudzu. Prac-1.232.402.25 tically every member of the club 784.73 will establish kudzu on his farm. 4,025.81 An outstanding feature of this 9,219.09 special program was a talk made 248,038.81 by Mr. W. A. Clements, a Macon 13,030.35 County farmer, in which he ex-1,019,720.82 plained his experience with kudzu. 54,483.95 Mr. Clements stated that he be-2.385.46 gan with kudzu fifteen years ago, 112,974.92 but because of lack of informa-8,297.02 tion he made three failures. 18,764.25 However, four years ago he 43,300.80 made another planting of kudzu

than any other to the farmers of

2,076.40 according to instructions of his 728,771.00 county agent, Mr. Whatley. He 28,568.95 established it on some steep land 1,949.20 near his house which was too poor and gullied for cultivation. He \$4,029,645.39 has cultivated his kudzu and cared

Center of Economic Stage HIGH PROTECTIVE TARIFFS AND UNFAVORABLE FREIGHT RATES

(Continued from page 1) resources but the accumulation of South at an economic disadvanthese raw materials very effective- tage-confined to the status of ly prevents our taking similar pro- raw material producers and exducts from other countries in ex- porters-must be revised. An outchange for the products of indus- let for much of our Southern poputry that have profited so long lation into suitable manufacturing from the unequal balance. industries must be provided; on All along we have felt supinely the part of American capital gensafe in the assurance that we uine interest must be shown in the could, if worst came, protect our- proper development of this region; selves in the aloofness of the Wes- result of this industrialization and tern hemisphere from outside en- upbuilding of the South would be , croachment, and provide a citadel to provide a market for imports of retreat for ourselves and may- of a great many materials that we be other worthy oppressed peo- have been exporting in large quan-

ples of the earth. What do we tities. It has been pretty generally true find today? Deficient dictator countries such of the past that the great and as Germany, Italy and Japan have leading nations have imported a perfect bargaining set-up in that large amounts of various raw mathey have a huge demand for the terials in exchange for finished kind of raw materials our Western and manufactured goods. The neneighbors have for disposal. At cessity for this policy for wouldthe same time they have the in- be leaders of the present world dustrial products and the trade seems more pronounced than ever. policies that provide the ideal basis If we will begin thinking today for exchange that is profitable in terms of being "the genuine and satisfactory to both. Our se- candle set on a candlestick that can yet lead the world back from

sources, developed the South in- plunging. That is the world chaltoday trade finished manufactured rightful and logical destiny? goods to the South and Central

America for oil, cotton, meats, RUSSELL GIRLS WIN wheat, corn-those very surpluses HOG SHOW PRIZES of our own which now in their temporary abundance provide us

As it is, we will appear pretty at the annual Fat Hog Show and and Vegetables silly if we attempt to follow our Sale held in Columbus, Ga., reold ideas of shutting ourselves off cently. Vesta Gleason, of the The rapid growth of the fruit tory to secure information that Three years ago Fetters became from the world and sealing ourselves on sealing ourfrom the world and sealing ourselves up along with the rest of selves up along with the rest of won four dollars in awards. years, from a production of little yield per acre of high quality bama Extension Service, explain our Western hemisphere neighbors These two girls entered the show more than 1,000,000 cases in 1929 sweet potatoes and aid in remov- his "Go-to-College Poultry Plan". These two girls entered the show along with several other club girls from Russell County.

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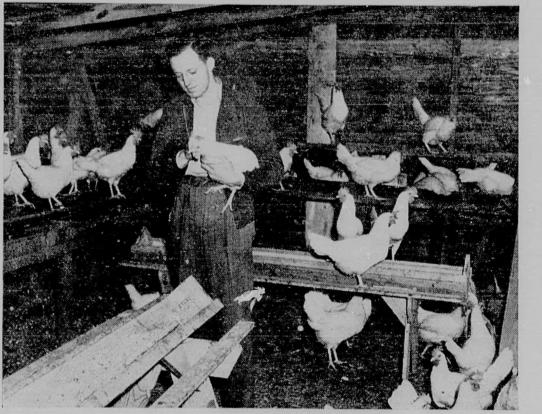
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These complexities provide us with one of the greatest challenges AGRICULTURE STUDENT ricultural Economics.

GO-TO-COLLEGE PLAN HELPS ARLEY FETTERS



Shown above is Arley M. Fetters with his hens which are earning his way through college at Auburn. curity is threatened as never before and from an economic direction that we had never contemplated

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Think what it would mean to us now if we had conserved our reover which we now seem to be Earns Way Thru A.P.I. with POULTRY

dustrially, followed moderate tar- lenge of this century to America.

LABORATORY SEEKS TO INCREASE Arley Fetters' Chickens Net Him Profit of \$30.00 YIELD OF SWEET POTATOES

FRUIT JUICE Industry Grows; Provides such huge and vexing question Louise Cliatt, of Cottonton, Rusmarks.

Louise Cliatt, of Cottonton, Rusmarks sell County, won \$41.50 in prizes

Market for Many Fruits

with one of the greatest challenges that has ever confronted us at home or abroad.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT ("America drinks its fruit," says Gordon Ockey of the Federal Butter and the finance has college education.

Triumph, primarily a starch value of the flow would finance his college education.

In 1937-38, in order to learn As nations go we are still young, probably in our adolescense, and of a great deal of readjustment with a minimum of permanent dislocation. Can we, or rather, are we willing to correct some of our youthful economic irregularities in order to develop into the sound, mature, and constructive world leadership of which we are capable and that is so sorely needed now? If we are willing to meet this

damental by those who have clam- carrying out a more scientific sumed, and commercial production replicated plots during the 1939 which he grew at home and cost ored for and won special privilege farming program," said young of grapefruit juice, pineapple season. Arrangements are being of commercial supplement which for many years in the United States. It will mean that the long and brilliant fight, mainly by

Cooper, who is studying vocational juice, orange juice, lemon juice made to add approximately anand various fruit nectars was yet other hundred lots to our collection next season.

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R. E. Wright, superintendent Arley M. Fetters, former stu-

in part: "It is the purpose of the labora- to college last fall

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If we are willing to meet this challenge it will mean a reversal of many of the trade policies that have been held necessary and funhave been held necessar

of the Sweet Potato Laboratory,
Gilmer, Texas, in an article in the
Kennedy, is financing his educa-Dallas News (November 21) says tion at Auburn with a flock of 100 hens which he brought with him

publication of the Bureau of Ag- the present time, some attention eggs locally. Mr. Ivey had con-

cultural education in the freshman get a college education.

To the Farm Move STEEL HOUSES

Steel recently went out on the farm as the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company started shipping the first of 12 units of prefabricated metal farm buildings to sites selected by the Farm Security Administration in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. Each unit includes five buildings—a dwelling, barn, chicken house, outdoor pantry, and sanitary privy. After months of research, designing and experimental work by engineers of the company and the Farm Security Administration, a satisfactory type of steel farm building construction was perfected.

rooms—living room, three bed-structures. The T. C. I. Company, of Birmingham, has been experiincome over feed cost of about ket 8,400 pounds of butterfat to rooms, and combination kitchen menting with use of steel in farm buildings some time with the result \$30 with the present price of butand dining room. Two large clos- that now comfortable, moderately priced homes can be built on the terfat. Two such cows would reets and a pantry are included and farm. In the picture above may be seen workers erecting a building turn in a year enough money to compete with farmers who can if desired.

Approximately six tons of steel space for wagon or truck and a are used in the dwelling. All of hay loft. the foundation structure, the This type of construction readi-

supported on steel frames. Steel walls.

vides ventilation. Chickens enter through a door which drops from the front of the structure to form a ramp. This can be closed and a ramp. This can be closed and locked when the fowls are inside. A larger door at the side provides and domestic science in an effort CHAMPION STEER

forming a shelter that can be uti- eration of Women's Clubs, the bought in January for \$60.

for livestock, a granary, storage zations.



A larger door at the side provides entry for cleaning and other purto give worthy but underprivileged

The highest livestock award of lent for temporary pasture and BEST RECORD BOOK results. "I have found it excel- GREENVILLE GIRL HAS youths an opportunity to become the International Livestock Expo- for soil erosion control," he says. The outdoor pantry is eight feet self-supporting citizens. sition was won this year by Irene He cultivates his kudzu the first Margaret Duncan, of Greenville, by 12 feet. Three and one-half The project has the endorse- Brown, 15-year-old high school girl year. feet of roof overhangs one side, ment of the North Carolina Fed- with an Aberdeen-Angus steer she "My experience with kudzu has record book to the State office of

lized as space for washtubs, work- North Carolina Division, United The Aledo (Ill.) girl led Mercer, champion steer of the show. Miss any 4-H club girl in Alabama, anbench or any purpose desired. Daughters of the Confederacy; her 21-months-old, 1,133-pound Brown estimated that Mercer had nounces Miss Elizabeth DeLony, An optional plan will provide North Carolina Colonial Dame steer into the show ring, and after won about \$900 in prize money. State Girls' 4-H Leader. for a smaller barn, which will in- chairmen, American Legion Auxil- examination, William J. Cumber, Her investment in the steer Miss DeLony was high in her clude the chicken house, two stalls lary units and many other organi- expert judge from Theale, Eng- amounted to about \$160, including praise of the "fine scrapbook" land, named her entry as the grand purchase price and feed. kept by the Greenville girl.

HIGH PRODUCING COWS

Are the Best Through Which to Market Feed, Says Dairyman Burns

Folks milk cows to make a liv- better his living or working coning or to supplement their present ditions. High producing cows still farm income. In some sections of hold out promise of returns suf-Alabama the dairy cow has brought ficient to satisfy some wants of the hard working, energetic farm the farm family. family many conveniences through We have shown that good cows the sale of her products-milk and offer but average returns. Poor

butterfat. cows have even greater effect. It is very apparent, however, They may eat up profits made by says F. W. Burns, extension dairy- good cows, according to Burns. man, that some dairy farmers have Poor cows make surpluses also. been able to buy more things with The two 300-pound butterfat cows the money coming from their cows put on the market 600 pounds of than others. butterfat to get the \$60 necessary . The dwelling contains five Steel might revolutionize the building of farm homes and other butterfat per year will return an cows would have put on the mar-A cow producing 300 pounds of to buy the radio. The 60 average

buy a \$60 radio. produce corn, hay and pasture The average cow in Alabama even more economically than we produces about 140 pounds of but- can, it is very important that we New Specialists | terfat per year and possibly can market our feed through high propay out about \$1 per year over ducing dairy cows if we expect to frame, sides, roof, exterior door, ly lends itself to expansion. If Join Extension Service; and above her feed cost. To buy compete with them. To secure and window trims and fireplace the home owner wishes to add a One in Agronomy, Other the same radio, a farmer must milk this type of cows we must breed are of steel. Floors and doors are of wood. An insulating wall board is used as interior finish for the four, such as 8x12, 12 to 16 feet,

serves as insulation and is utilized in a manner designed to lend to the attractiveness of the interior.

Approximately 12 and one-half tons of steel are required for the unit of five buildings. The outbuildings are constructed entirely of steel.

The metal construction renders the buildings lightning-proof, non-combustible, and vermin-proof. The buildings are weather tight through the use of overlapping crimps, or grooves, in the metal sheets.

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Butler County. "I put 200 pounds" sheets.

Complete prefabrication enables swift erection of the buildings by the simple expedient of bolting together the pre-formed panels. It is anticipated that such work may be performed by the farmer, or purchaser, with a few helpers. Even the foundations of the buildings are prefabricated.

Inside partitions of the dwelling of steel.

Sheets.

The dwelling walls have a lower conductivity value than a 12-inch brick wall, meaning, in simpler language, that it requires longer for heat or cold to penetrate to the interior of the steel dwelling than to an inclosure with in brick walls 13 inches thick. Succeeding Lyle Brown, recently named extension horticulturist, he is a graduate of North Carolina State College.

Said Director P. O. Davis in announcing the appointment: "We have in Alabama about as many long the foundations of the buildings are prefabricated.

Even the foundations of the buildings by the insulating ings are prefabricated.

Inside partitions of the dwelling of vertilating the attic and the longitime income from them should in the first partition of the steel dwelling than to an inclosure with large and proper cutting of trees the language in the plants and plowed the land three times the first kudzu hay one day and stores it in the barn the next. If racked in the field the next is a graduate of North Carolina State College.

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Inside partitions of the dwelling of ventilating the attic and the longtime income from them should ing the winter months he went to tial grazing and produces satisfacare insulated wall board surfaces area between the outer and inner be doubled. This means that Ala- a kudzu field, cut four- to five- tory yields. It produces firstbama forests should support twice foot pieces from the vines, and quality hay when cut at the right supported on steel frames. Steel joists support the wood floor.

A steel fireplace with jacket enclosure and circulating air features provides a central heating system. This unit is economical in operation and furnishes a constant flow of warm air throughout the house.

The barn contains a corn crib, two economytheses for animals at the point of the barn contains a corn crib, two economytheses for animals at the planted them in eight-foot state during November went to a site belonging to the Alabama and House Speaker William B. Bankhead.

The two units shipped in this state during November went to a site belonging to the Alabama at the planted them in eight-foot rows. The rows were bedded and the vines planted in furrows made College, where he has been teaching for some time, Frink is an able agronomist. In announcing that Alabama farm people will have the services of an additional agronomist, Director Davis pointed out that this two economy some known for the vines, and then planted them in eight-foot rows. The rows were bedded and the vines planted in furrows made College, where he has been teaching for some time, Frink is an able agronomist. In announcing that Alabama farm people will have the services of an additional agronomist, Director Davis pointed out that this two economics, Director Davis pointed out that this two economics and the vines, and then planted them in eight-foot rows. The rows were bedded and the vines planted in furrows made to the vines planted in furrows made to visually the vines planted

The barn contains a corn crib, two compartments for animals, a compartment for implement storage and a hay loft. It is 20 feet wide and 32 feet deep.

The poultry house, 10 feet by though the plans of the policy of the standard experimental innovation in vocational education through the plans is obvious that the plans of the soil, he stated, but allowed the plans of the soil, he stated, but allowed the plans of the soil of the soil, he stated, but allowed the plans is obvious that the plans of the soil of the soil of the soil, he stated, but allowed the plans of the soil of t The poultry house, 10 feet by 12 feet, is designed for 50 fowls. experimental innovation in vocasion from livestock and poultry. It is obvious that to increase the results about 10 per cent. Vines were much pleased with the crop. A steel mesh panel in front pro- ned early opening of the Robin turns from livestock and poultry, selected with two joints to the A. O. Riser, Talladega County,

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Farm Income Boosted by

During the last five years Alabama home demonstra- plains how she marketed her dolls. tion club women have received more than \$50,000.00 "I have been making dolls all in cash from the sale of handicraft articles which they my life. When I was a child I have made in their spare time. This is in addition to never played with dolls much bethe hundreds of articles which they have prepared for cause I was too busy sewing for their own use in the home. - them. It was in 1929 that I went These women have attained a industry in which they have en- into it as a business. Rather inhigh standard of workmanship in gaged for pleasure and profit. | cidentally I had been selling chiltheir handicraft and home indus- Mrs. Henry Neal, Athens, ex- (Continued on page 8)

try. They are particularly proud of the opportunity to send an exhibit of these articles to London this year for the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. They feel very much as we do here in the Alabama Extension Service, a feeling expressed by Miss Helen Johnston, our state agent, in this way: "Alabama home demonstration club women have received a great honor in the invitation extended them to exhibit their handiwork at this important gathering of women of the world."

Rural home industry in Alabama is so broad it covers all the productive activities of the homemaker. Each specialist and home demonstration agent contributes her part to make it complete. Since it is such a broad subject it seems wise in this article to limit our thought to the homemade handicraft articles. Home industry obviously covers the field of eggs, milk and cream sold from the farm, mattress making, clothing, and many other activities in which the women of the home engage. The main objectives as we see them of the handicraft program are to develop in the homemaker an appreciation of beautiful hand made articles, develop a desire to make beautiful and practical articles for her home and to create in her a desire to improve her tech-

There are many rural women in our Southland who realize the deepest joy in life is to have the ability to do creative work. These women are developing a culture in their families that will be an everlasting heritage. Encouraging and assisting this large group to make beautiful and useful articles for their home is a very important phase of our work.

en who desire to use their leisure time as a possible means of supplementing their family income. The women market some of the articles through the handicraft both at the curb market and through special day markets, such as Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter. Through these special day markets people have become acRural Women Begin To

DISCUSS PROBLEMS WHICH AFFECT SOUTHERN REGION

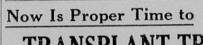
Women's Vote Can Help Change Poor Conditions

By MRS. JOE W MORRIS Member, Legislative Committee, State Home Demonstration Clubs Council

Present conditions have convinced the rural woman of the necessity of her vote as a good citizen. Out of a membership of more than 30,000 in the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs only a few more than 5,000 are qualified voters. This is due to several causes. The South has an economic un-

balance, affecting the nation as a half the eminent scientists of the whole that can and must be right- South now live elsewhere. About ed. There are questions of tax- one child of every eight born in ation, education, housing, and Alabama contributes its life's prohealth of which the rural women ductivity to some other state, leavof Alabama have been making a ing us fewer productive adult study. Rural women are studying workers and more dependents per economic conditions of their homes capita than any other section of and of their husbands' farmland. the country. During the depth of They have learned some star- the relief period, almost a third of tling facts. With more than half the households were without an the country's farmers, the South employable male. If wages equal has less than a fifth of the farm to those of the North on a per implements. Contributing 28 per capita basis were secured, there cent of the nation's population, would still remain a great gap bethe South has only 16 per cent tween the living conditions of of the tangible assets, including Southern families and those of actories, machines and the tools other regions.

with which people make their liv- Alabama rural women carry a ing. Alabama has seven major vast responsibility for better cititypes of soil and about 300 sub- zenship for they have more chiltypes, and yet our opportunities dren to train and to teach the are unrealized. The majority of business of the farms that mother farmers' incomes have been such the nation. The Home Demonthat terracing was impossible, and stration Agent has done a great \$300,000,000 worth of top soil has deal for the better management been washed away in the South. of rural homes, and yet the farm Our overcrowded economically- woman has a responsibility not undeveloped Southern communi- heretofore realized. She (the rural ties are drained of their people woman) realizes now that it is om every walk of life. Nearly her duty to vote.



By HOMER S. FISHER to each problem than is possible Extension Landscape Gardener during the "spring rush".

The early winter months are generally considered about the best for transplanting shrubs and trees throughout the state.

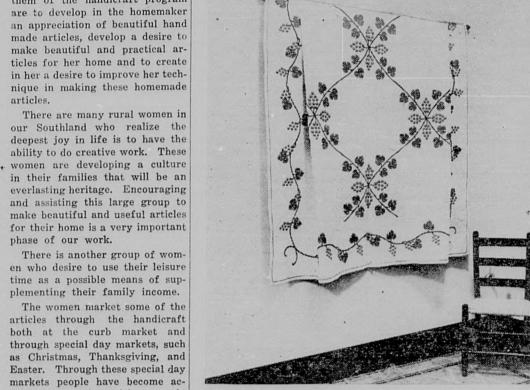
Some of the factors in favor of winter planting of shrubs and winter planting of shrubs and sun and wind during the time that trees in this section are: the roots are out of the ground.

fore, more choice in quality and ter they are received, the "heeling-in" method is the best proce-

TRANSPLANT TREES, SHRUBS

1. Winter transplanting gives The effect of drying out the roots the plants more time to become of the plant may show up in the adjusted to their new location. The growth and development of the plants, also, get the benefit of plant for a considerable time afrains during this season and dur- ter it is planted. And, naturally, there is the possibility of the plants ing the spring. 2. Nursery stock is generally being killed immediately. more plentiful during this period | If it is not possible to plant than in the spring. One has, there- trees and shrubs immediately af-

more time and care can be given (Continued on page 8)



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quainted with the articles for sale

State farm women are realizing more and more that considerable

3. Nursery stock sold during dure for protecting them until they and as a result the special day income can be provided through home industry. In the pictures above the winter months will usually be can be planted. In "heeling-in" markets become yearly markets. may be seen samples of articles profitably made by farm women in taken directly from the nursery plants a trench should be dug deep Articles are also marketed Alabama. At top is an exhibit containing a table cloth made by row and not from storage sheds enough to hold the roots. The through state and national ex- Mrs. D. B. Williams, of Etowah County, and a crocheted luncheon where it sometimes dries out and roots should be placed in this hibits, department stores, mail or- set made by Mrs. T. B. Harmon of Pike County. In the bottom is damaged to some extent. trench, covered with soil and ders, Junior League shops and photo are shown other homemade articles. The Martha's Vineyard 4. Ordinarily plantsmen will thoroughly watered. quilt was made by home club women in Etowah County. Mrs. G. P. not have so much work to do dur- In planting shrubs and trees We will let one of our farm Peden, of Franklin County, made the homemade rug, while Marion ing the winter. This means that careful attention should be given ladies tell her own story of home County club women made the corn shuck bottom chair.

Transplant Trees PERRY BOYS GROWING FERTILIZE Home Industry (Continued from page 7) FINE PASTURE MANY FINE PIGS Pasture for Best Results; to the preparation of the plant Perry County has fine possibil- Here's Negro Farmer's Greensboro Cattle Breeder beds where groups of plants are (Continued from page 7) Has Built One of Best Success Story to be located and to the holes for ities for growing hogs for home in State

League shop at Birmingham and one day when I went in the shop there was much excitement. Several women were in a huddle over a "lady doll" someone had bought from New York with a complete trouseau. I heard them say the party who made the clothes wouldn't make any more for twice the party who made the shop would like to stock the dolls if clothes could be had. (I was just aching to get my hands on that doll and some pretty materials.) I voint tecred to take the doll home and try my hand. (I had thought to myself that I could make prettine doll clothes than I ever had, with such an adorable subject.) I promptly returned the doll and clothes to the shop and was 'snow ed under' with orders.

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"During when were in the Black Belt. Mr. Alaton Robinson, Negro Robinson, dren's dresses through the Junior consumption and 4-H boys in the Aaron Robinson, Negro farmer individual plants. If the entire in State \$1200, which was nearly all profit, makes his Dallis grass grow betages to a salesman's cows, two mules and four calves. gaining in popularity is that of Texas. They are Alabama, Ark- They are all fat. Robinson uses working loose soil around the as I had access to a samples. Soon I was dressing all Mr. Dale harvested seed of white ansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Austrian winter peas and vetch. set in the hole slightly lower than kinds of dolls, through the shop Dutch clover from about 15 acres Louisiana, Mississippi, North and it grew in the nursery row and and outside. The percentage I paid of his pasture and used the seed South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennthoroughly soaking this soil to setthe shop to handle them was the to sow 140 acres of additional essee, Texas and Virginia. Soil Conservation the roots. By planting shrubs and trees in this manner, leaving a slight depression Bound Up with Major Economic Social Prob- around the stem of the plant to intricate things. I did everything
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found the Korean variety of lessocial problems was explained resocial problems w clothes, and high heel shoes. My husband carved the heels for me and I soon became adept as a shoemaker. I had great and profitable fun. On one occasion I made ready for a wedding the grows for the maids and flower girls, which were as carefully planned as if it were all real. The groom was also brought from New York and his clothes just as carefully dame, everything including golfand his clothes just as carefully done—everything including golf-togs, cap, sweater, plus fours, etc., ties, shorts, pajamas, tuxedo.

"I had to get prices which seem-ed very high, or I could not have afforded to do such tedious work. I sometimes sold as much as \$50.00 worth of clothes to a fond mother prepared and left in the oven to sometime sold as much as \$50.00 worth of clothes to a fond mother."

Let's Make a New Banana Meat Loaf in cattle, and the distribution of them in the southern area.

A study of types and symptoms of bovine coccidiosis is being done by Dr. John F. Christensen and George W. Bowman. Very little is known about this disease as to the amount of damage it does but its amount of damage it does afforded to do such tedious work.
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Medlock. "Living standards slump. The cost of local government usually goes up. In short, accelerated the dependence of the mean is amount of damage it does but its amount of damage it does but its amount of damage. The dependence of the mean is amount of damage it does but its amount of damage. The dependence of the mean is amount of damage it does but its amount of damage. The dependence of the mean is amount of damage it does but its amoun digestive disturbances.

Although Johnes disease in cattle is practically non-existent at present in the South, this disease is being investigated in anticipation of its almost certain appearance when the cattle population in this region is considerably increased. It is an established fact that the disjust around the corner! In 1930 Banana Meat Loaf digestive disturbances. my husband lost his job and be- 2 pounds of ground beef. gan to help me. By this time 4 slices of bacon. there was bookkeeping to be done, 1 cup celery, finely diced. correspondence and much that a 11/2 cups cracker crumbs. man could do. I had my patterns | Cayenne pepper. perfected by this time and he could 3 bananas, finely diced. cut too! He got as much of a kick 2 eggs, slightly beaten. is an established fact that the disis an established fact that the disease nearly always occurs in areas

THREE REAL NEEDS several others.

Triple A officials from Washout of the thing as I did. We felt, 1/4 cup of apple sauce. however, that the depression was 1 tablespoon lemon juice. where the cattle population is dight care for doll dressing as a permanent means of a livelihood.

We finally have to save the content of the ington explained various phases perhaps a lasting thing and he Salt and pepper. permanent means of a hyennood, one cup of the cracker crumbs; the season them with salt and pepper with curability bought a piece of land season them with salt and pepper curable. Caused by a bacteria, its needs security and agriculture the session. Those attending the season them with salt and pepper curable, care similar to that of We finally bought a piece of land season them with salt and pepper with our savings. These two acres and moisten with a slightly beaten bounds tubercules and moisten with a slightly beaten bounds and moisten with a slightly beaten bounds tubercules and moisten with a slightly beaten beat and moisten with a slightly beat and moiste with our savings. These two acres had an old school building which we tore down to start our house. We moved into two rooms of the new house, tore away the rest of the school house and finished the lines. And the school house and finished the lines are similar to that of bovine tuberculosis. Research on bovine tuberculosis. Research on Johnes disease is conducted by Dr. daddressing the annual American finely and add to them the lemon finely and add to them the lemon the school house and finished the lines. These two acres and moisten with a slightly beaten bovine tuberculosis. Research on Johnes disease is conducted by Dr. H. W. Johnson and B. F. Cox by meeting state they believe they now have full understanding of the provisions of the bill and are ready to begin administration of the agricultural act. the school house and finished the juice, apple sauce, and one-half new one with the materials. My cup of cracker crumbs. Season them with salt, pepper, and cayenhusband did the work himself and I kept making doll clothes, though not so many as before.

Let a worthy cause to be sold to pack the remaining half of the to make the remainin I kept making doll clothes, though not so many as before.

Size of doll. Sometimes I give one neat in the loaf pan. Over this pack the remaining half of the pack the pack the remaining half of the pack t "Now I work about three months in the year and sell all the clothes I can make in that time for Christ-I can make in that

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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mas sales. I dress any kind and a doll."

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County Agent's

Column

By HUGH D. SEXTON

COUNTY

the Friday session, and Saturday

the editors and their wives were honored with an address by Gov. Elect Frank Dixon, who outlined

briefly the main objectives to be

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duke

ed a medical meeting.

making plans to completely equip the room with Scout-made articles and give it every appearance of meeting shortly after adjournment Scouting headquarters.

The troop is not yet thoroughly for further meetings to perfect organized but satisfactory progress plans for the full-time organization. be given. Details of the meetings ton. During his administration, he has visited over the State with will be given later.

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shall use only half of the sidewalk in front of a building; Leahman Wise, Mrs. G. W. Clark, narcissi and fern made an effecthe other half must be left open for pedestrians.

Another section prohibits throwing anything from Carnley.

Mrs. Lee Brown and Mrs. J. A. tive decorative scheme in the living room and dining room. Another section prohibits throwing anything from the upper story of a house upon the street, alley or sidewalk.

Carnley.

Miss Eva Berry, State Young People's Secretary, Montgomery, presided over a short business

Keeping hogs in small pens near residences is another strict violation of the law, which says: "No person shall keep any hog on a less area than one-eighth of an agree watchword for 1939, "The love of Farris, secretary, and reports of plans full observance of Scout
Week in February, at which time
a number of special programs will

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unless it shall be kept more than 150 yards
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will be given later.

he has visited over the State with weekly newspaper publishers seeking their support, and the main business which came before the convention which closed Saturday was discussion of this subject.

According to announce ment made here recently, 26 men and two officers of Battery D, 117th Field Artillery, Alabama National

Field Artillery, Alabama National

made here recently, 28 men and two officers of Battery D, 117th Field Artillery, Alabama National Guard, will attend the inauguration of Governor Frank M. Dixon of Governor Frank M. D

Lucy Parker. One sister, Mrs. Rebecca Fleming, and many other relatives also survive.

Funeral services were held at Shady Grove Church on Wednesday with Rev. Otis Hickman officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery, with Hayes Funeral Home in charge.

LEGISLATORS TO CAPITOL

Hon. J. M. Rowe, senator from the twenty-fifth district, composed of Coffee Crenshaw and Pike Counties, left Sunday for Montgomery to be present at the opening of the contract for this work.

Mr. J. W. Grimes at the County Agent's office, Elba, or Mr. W. A. Enterprise.

No information is available at this time relative to the Emergency Crop Loans (Seed Loans). We are not unmindful of the fact that boys and girls of the county by the Public Works Administration.

The top and second story walls of the old building are being torn away and will be rebuilt. The building will be steam heated and will have brand new sanitary connections, as well as new and more conveniently arranged cells. MacIntol Management of the county of the entertainment of the boys and girls of the county appropriation by Congress for the county Agent's office, Elba, or Mr. W. A. Edwards, Enterprise.

No information is available at this time relative to the Emergency Crop Loans (Seed Loans). Whether or not this loan will be available this year depends upon an appropriation by Congress for the county Agent's office, Elba, or Mr. J. W. Grimes at the County Agent's office, Elba, or Mr. J. W. Grimes at the County Agent's office, Elba, or Mr. J. W. Grimes at the County Agent's office, Elba, or Mr. J. W. Grimes at the County Agent's office, Elba, or Mr. J. W. According to file this time relative to the Emergency Crop Loans (Seed Loans).

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conveniently arranged cells, MacIntosh Counties, left Sunday for Montgomery to be present at the opening of the legislature. Indications were that Mr. Rowe would receive a number of important committee assignments.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Barker of Coffee's new representative, Hon. C. C. Peacock, of New Brockton, was also in the capital for the opening session of the new legislature. A list of committee assignments for both our representatives will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Barker of the marriage of the marriage of the marriage of the ceremony having taken place December 28th at the home of the bride's parents, with Rev. W. T. Plant officiating.

On us at any time.

ATTEND PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were in Montgomery Friday and Saturday of last week in attendance at the annual business meeting of the Alabama Press Association, held at the Whitley Hotel.

Attendance at the meeting was good and it has been pronounced as one of the best in recent years. Major Bruce McCoy, of Baton Rouge, La., executive secretary of the Louisiana Press Association, and it has been marriage of the Christmas holidays, to hear of some boy or girl being run down and seriously if not fatally injured. They are entirely too careless in this matter. Parents will do well to spend much time in drilling their children in the simple rules of safety. It might be the means of saving a life.

the Louisiana Press Association, rules of safety. It might be the means of saving a life. was the principal speaker during

CHILDREN SHOULD RESPECT THE PROPERTY OF OTHERS

And while on the subject of admonishing children, sought when he is inaugurated And while on the subject of admonishing children, chief executive of the State next might be well to call attention of parents to some of the state of the state next might be well to call attention of parents to some of the state of th other practices which some of the children engage in. We Mr. Bryan was reelected secre- do not know whose children are guilty and for that reaso ry-treasurer of the association, we might be talking to just one or two parents or we might a position he has held for the past be talking to a dozen or more. If we knew positively the guilty boys or girls we would not be writing this article, Mrs. Ocie Wills and Miss Mar- but would go directly to the parents.

During the past two or three months we have been garet Stevens have returned from During the past two or three months we have been montgomery, where they attendasked more than one time to say something about the way boys and girls enter the premises of others and injure or destroy, flowers, shrubs, growing plants, etc. There are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Faulk- many well kept yards and lawns in Elba (not as many as ner of Bay Minette were guests should be) and some of the owners have spent much money (Continued to last page, last column)

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Mr. F. A. Farris, representative spent Monday and Tuesday in for the Federal Land Bank of Montgomery, where he attended a meeting of the medical profession.

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